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Dec. Toike Issue Under Fire

The latest issue of the *Toike Oike* has brought renewed charges of sexism against the newspaper. Dean of Engineering Dr. Gordon Slemon has received a number of complaints regarding the December issue of the *Toike* entitled *Scientific Hungarian*. The issue in question featured a topless women on the cover.

Luis Alegre, Eng Soc President said that "both the Faculty office, and the [university] President's office have received complaints from various organizations. There has apparently been concern over the front cover as well as a number of other articles within the last issue." Alegre, however, could not name any of the complainants.

Toike publisher Jeremy Bateson called the cover "bold" and said that the issue "wasn't severely degrading". He added that "overall, the *Toike* is much more a benefit than a detriment to the university. We get more complaints from colleges not receiving enough *Toikes* than we do from offended readers."

Bateson, however, considers any pressure from the Faculty regarding the *Toike* content as serious. "The *Toike* can't afford to ignore complaints. We have to find a solution."

In a meeting with Bateson and Alegre last Friday, Dean Slemon suggested that the disassociation of the Faculty from the publication of the *Toike* had not been ruled out. Alegre contends that

ceasing publication of the *Toike* would not be an equitable solution to the paper's problems. "The *Toike* is a very real part of engineering life at U of T — something we would very much like to keep."

He insisted that the Society would take action to reduce the number of complaints by imposing stricter content guidelines for the paper.

Dean Slemon expressed concern over the public reaction to the *Toike* and pointed out its negative effect on the image of the Faculty.

"The *Toike Oike* is the responsibility of the Engineering Society, yet it is the Faculty that receives the complaints. People don't complain to the paper's editor, they come to us."

The Dean added that "this campus needs a quality humour publication" and insisted that the Faculty "would be pleased to support any genuine attempt at humour".

This is not the first time that questions have been raised about the *Toike*'s publishing policy. In October 1984, the Eng Soc Executive considered punitive action against the *Toike* for similar editorial concerns. At that time, they required that the paper include in each subsequent issue a disclaimer stating that "the *Toike Oike* is a humour publication and consequently nothing in it should be taken seriously." This guideline was neglected after two issues.



Don't Drink and Drive — This car was found mysteriously perched at the base of the Mechanical Building on Monday morning. A U of T parking attendant was quoted as saying, "we don't know how it got there, but it didn't have a valid sticker so we had to give it a ticket."

ProFac Voice May Be Weakened

SAC Proposes To Streamline Bureaucracy

By Arthur Wilson

A major bureaucratic restructuring will occur at SAC if proposed by-law amendments are passed at the annual general meeting on Jan. 22. The proposals call for a reduction in the size of a SAC Presidential ticket from three to two as well as a reshuffling of SAC commissions and executive responsibilities.

The meeting will be held in the Galbraith Building (GB202) at 7:00 PM, where all full-time undergraduate students will be entitled to vote.

The proposed by-law changes consist of a package of 42 amendments to the SAC constitution. The great majority of these amendments pertain to two major alterations to the by-law.

The first would alter the make-up of a ticket in the annual SAC Presidential elections. At present, a SAC

ticket consists of a Presidential and two Vice-Presidential candidates, while the proposed change would eliminate the position of VP Elections, reducing each ticket to just two members.

The proposed change has raised questions about adequate representation from

all areas of the campus in the upper echelons of SAC. Currently, each three-man ticket must be made up of one member from the suburban campuses, one member from Arts and Science on the St. George campus and one member from a Professional

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Seeman Candidacy Announcement Premature

A Jan. 13 story in *The Varsity* announcing his intention to run for the SAC Presidency is premature, Bob Seeman said yesterday.

Seeman told the *Cannon* that he was considering running for the position, but that he was not prepared to announce officially at this time. "I told *The Varsity* that I was seriously considering it," Seeman said. "Right now it's a question of support."

The *Varsity* story, which

also suggested a number of other possible candidates, stated, "Bob Seeman has confirmed he will be contesting this year's race", and quoted Seeman as dedicating his candidacy to student services. "If I do run," Seeman said yesterday, "It will certainly be on a services ticket. But it's jumping the gun for me to lay out a campaign platform now."

The fourth year Electrical Engineering student said that

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SAC By-law Changes

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Faculty (ProFac), such as Engineering. Under the proposed amendment, the two-man ticket would consist of two representatives from any of the three above constituencies. In other words, one of the three constituencies would no longer have upper level representation at SAC.

Bob Seeman, Vice-Presidential candidate in last year's SAC race and a rumoured Presidential candidate this year, expressed concern over the structuring. "Because of the sizes of the various constituencies, it's likely that the ProFacs will be left out. Both Scarborough and Erindale are large and tend to vote more as a block than the ProFacs do, so a suburban candidate would be more valuable to a ticket. And since the St. George campus is by far the largest constituency, there'll probably be a rep from one of the downtown colleges on the winning ticket. So, it looks like ProFacs will lose their voice on the SAC Executive if this thing goes through."

The second major change proposed in the by-law amendments deals with the structure and powers of the SAC Executive Committee and the various SAC Commissions. The passing of the amendments would see the Executive shrink from its current 13 members to 5. This would result in a corresponding increase in responsibility, especially in budgetary decisions. Under the proposal, the position of Finance Commissioner would be removed, and his responsibilities would be assigned to the Vice-President. The duties and powers of the Finance Commission, including formulation of the budget proposal, would be given to the Executive Committee.

Other Commissions to be phased out include those of Education and University Government, which would be consolidated under the University Affairs Commissioner. The duties of the Communications Commissioner will be handled by Deputy Commissioners within the University Affairs and Services Commissions. The Women's Commissioner has been eliminated and the portfolio dissolved.

In addition, the three special representatives to the Executive Committee (who were previously chosen to ensure adequate representation from all three constituencies of the campus) will be abolished.

The restructuring of SAC, while intended to streamline its bureaucracy, also, as a by-product, would consolidate power in a smaller number of hands. While possibly more efficient, the guarantees ensuring input from all segments of the university

community, previously entrenched in the by-laws, would be removed. This could result in a situation where important decisions regarding the campus as a whole, particularly those involving the allocation of student monies, could be made without the input of representatives from certain colleges and faculties.

Seeman For SAC

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he had "a couple of people in mind" as possible Vice-Presidential running mates, but refused to name them, saying only "it's going to be a big surprise."

Seeman said that his final decision wouldn't be forthcoming "for about three weeks", and that it would be dependent on a number of factors, "including who else declares [his or her candidacy] between now and then."

Seeman ran as a Vice-Presidential candidate on Al Smith's so-called 'Fun Ticket' in last year's SAC election.

Godiva Week: An Alien Perspective

By Wayne McPhee
Blue and Gold Chairguy

The little green alien not unlike E.T. looked up from his control panel and examined the figure materializing in the transporter. "Not the average human," he thought to himself. After several years of studying humans he knew what was average. The alien wasn't surprised of course that this particular human subject wasn't average, after all, it was an engineer. But this engineer was definitely odder than most.

The subjects mind was stirring with bizarre thoughts — even more bizarre than special relativity theory. The alien focussed the mind-reading device and checked the electromagnetic field which held the subject in stasis. As the alien focused the mind-reader, the subject's thoughts became clearer and the alien was able to take notes.

The first thing to show up was that the subject thought that because he was the Blue and Gold Chairguy of the Engineering Society. He had the power to restore life and to

resurrect a lady named Godiva. Behind this outer appearance of a power-hungry man who strove to take on the powers of God, was the mind of a simple class rep who had been coerced into taking on the duties of a position full of responsibility.

Part of the responsibility was the organization of Godiva Week (possibly named after the lady the subject wanted to bring back from the dead). The events flowed through the subjects head in a very confused fashion, likely because the subject was in a very confused state of mind, possibly even approaching insanity. The subject had already survived the planning of the week and now could sit back and enjoy.

Monday, the first day of the week, was the day that the subject was expecting to revive Godiva. Later that day the subject was expecting to relax and watch movies for hours and hours while being served beer so that movement would not be necessary.

The next day the subject was planning on watching the snow baseball and seeing

people slip and slide and drop the ball in the snow so that he could laugh at them. Tuesday night the subject was going to put his drafting T-square to good use and try his hand at mini putt. After putting his way around the five hole course the subject was going back to SUDS and grabbing a beer so that he could watch the firosh hardhat contest. Firosh was a word that the alien had not heard before so he focussed the mind reading machine and discovered that a firosh was the name for a student who never knows whats going on because he is still in first year. After the hardhat race the subjects was prepared to watch the calculus race where the audience is allowed to yell out answers and advice and obscenities.

On Wednesday, the subject was going to be put back to work judging the Chariot Race. The alien again had to focus the machine to find out what a chariot race is. He discovered that a chariot race is a contest between disciplines to get a two-wheeled vehicle around a

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John Labatt CLASSIC

NAME: Rick "Spud" Kemp
 FACULTY: Engineering
 AMBITION: To be recognized as the gentleman and scholar that I am.
 FAVOURITE MUSIC: We are, we are, we are the Engineers...
 FAVOURITE MOVIES: Anything with Marlon Brando or Bugs Bunny.
 FAVOURITE BOOKS: Road & Track, Car & Driver, high-gloss anatomy manuals.
 FAVOURITE HOBBY: Frosh-bashing, Dungeons and Dragons.
 BIGGEST SURPRISE: Finding out that my girlfriend liked me.

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President's Mess.

I would like to take this opportunity to wish everyone a Happy New Year. As this new term begins, you can think back about the great times you had studying for those Xmas exams, and look forward to wiping the sweat off your forehead as you discover that your student number is not on the hit list.

However, now we have lots more to think of. To start we have in the Eng Soc forms for teaching awards. We have many profs in our Faculty that are deserving of this honour, so if you feel you know someone who might qualify, you should definitely show it by nominating them for this award.

As usual I like to take some time to inform you of what has been going on around the N. Soc. Just before the break, the Engineering Society's accountant informed us that he was moving to bigger and better things, and recommended another accountant to take care of our books. Therefore, we will be having another general meeting this year where we will be appointing our new

accountant. As members of the Engineering Society you all have a vote in every general meeting that we have, so if you are interested in this issue, then I urge you to keep an eye out for signs announcing the meeting.

By the time you read this article, Godiva Week should be in progress. This week is of particular importance to us because it is a chance to show the whole campus how much fun we can have, and still maintain academic excellence (!)! Wayne McPhee (the man responsible for this event) and his committee have spent a great deal of time preparing for this. It is a good way to start the new term. Let's all make the best of this week. As you all know we are the group on campus with the most spirit.

Finally, Skule Nite is looking for people who are willing to help out behind the scenes. If you are interested in this you can contact Ron Dizzi or leave a message for him in the Skule Nite mailbox in the N. Soc.

Scite et Strenue
Luis Alegré

In the Days Ahead

By Kim Hollings
VP Activities

As the new term begins we can look forward to lectures, labs, problem sets and midterms. Well, not everything in the days to come is so bleak! The various Eng Soc committees have lots of things planned for January to help break up the monotony.

The first thing on the agenda is Godiva Week, our annual engineering week. This year it will take place Jan. 13-17. Blue and Gold Chairman Wayne McPhee and his committee have been busy planning some traditional and some not-so-traditional events. This year Godiva Week includes more events than ever before. Plan to attend the many lunchtime and afternoon activities offered. It's like a second term orientation for everyone.

The Professional Development Committee has a couple of lunchtime seminars planned for January. The first, on Jan. 20 is with Mr. Ron

MacKenzie (Elec 8T4), a former Eng Soc President who is now working for Hewlett Packard. He will be talking about how much we learn is put into use in the real world. There will also be a human resources person there to relieve resumes. The second seminar is tentatively scheduled for Jan. 27 with details TBA.

Sat. Jan. 25 will be a very busy day. The Engineering Athletic Association is holding a volleyball tournament for engineering students. Get your team organized early and keep your eyes open for entry information.

Later that evening the 1986 edition of the Cannonball will be held at the Royal York Hotel. The Social Committee,

led by Daniela Duriavig, has been hard at work on the preparations to make this year's semi-formal a great success. Tickets are on sale in the Eng Soc for \$30 per couple. Don't wait until the last moment to get yours, as they go quickly every year.

Also in the works this month are events at SUDS. Pub managers Jack Golabek and Nick Iozzo are keeping their plans a surprise, but no doubt SUDS will be as successful this term as it was last fall. Watch for posters advertising the weekly special events.

If you have any ideas for events, please come in and see me or drop a note in the VP Activities mailbox. We are always looking for input.

I Still Don't Have a Job — Now What?

The On-Campus Recruitment Programme for graduating engineers continues in 1986 with several companies scheduled to conduct interviews in January and February. However, if you haven't yet recieved a job offer or been successful in obtaining interviews, it a good idea to begin to investigate alternate services and resources.

Starting in February, the

Career Centre will offer a special workshop for graduating engineers designed to teach job search techniques and strategies for finding a job in today's competitive market. Topics covered include preparation of a resume and covering letter, the interview process and tapping the "hidden job market". It will also introduce you to the Career Centre

services and resources of interest to engineers, including the Engineering Referral Service.

Approach your job as a professional — plan to attend the Job Search Workshop for Graduating Engineers. Pre-registration is required so inquire at the Career Centre for available dates and times.

— Kathy Graham

Professional Development

presents

"HOW MUCH THEORY IS REALLY PUT INTO PRACTICE?"

A discussion by
Mr. Ron E. McKenzie
(ex-Eng Soc President)

Mon. Jan. 20 12-1 pm SF1105

Bribes: 1) Free coffee and donuts
2) Personnel Manager from Hewlett Packard will be present to answer questions and accept resumes

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SUMMER JOB FAIR

**WEDNESDAY JAN. 15
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE
EAST & WEST HALL**

10:00 - 2:00

PART 2

RECRUITERS FROM:
BUSINESS, INDUSTRY,
& GOVERNMENT.

OF PARTICULAR INTEREST TO:
ENGINEERING/SCIENCE/
COMMERCE/ARTS STUDENTS III

GODIVA WEEK!

JAN 13th to 17th

MONDAY:	12:00 RESURRECTION 3:00 MOVIE NIGHT	FRONT CAMPUS SUDS
TUESDAY:	3:00 MINI PUT 4:00 F'ROSH HARDHAT CONTEST 5:00 CALCULUS RACE	SUDS SUDS SUDS
WEDNESDAY:	12:30 CHARIOT RACE 3:00 TALENT CONTEST	FRONT CAMPUS SUDS
THURSDAY:	12:00 GNAG BNAG 3:00 CASINO NIGHT TBA FLUID FLOW LAB	FRONT CAMPUS SUDS TBA
FRIDAY:	12:00 GODIVA'S FUNERAL 12:30 BASEBALL FINALS AND BARBEQUE 3:00 WAKE WARMUP 8:00 GODIVA'S WAKE	FRONT CAMPUS FRONT CAMPUS SUDS

ALL WEEK:

GODIVA'S QUEST
SNOW BASEBALL

AT SAC PUB
WITH RHAPS



editorials

Psst, Wanna Buy a Used VP?

Let the buyer beware.

These are wise words, and especially appropriate when applied to SAC's recently proposed by-law revisions. Behind these words lie a history of circumspect consumerism based on the premise: 'what you see is what you get.' Unfortunately, in the case of the SAC amendments, very little can be seen, and likely even less will be gotten.

One of the most significant amendment deals with the elimination of the position of SAC's Vice-President Elections. Should the amendments be ratified at SAC's general meeting on January 22 the upcoming SAC elections will be run in a substantially different political environment than those in the past. Because of the abolition of the position of VP Elections, tickets will now be composed of two candidates instead of the usual three. This not only raises questions about the ability of a two-person ticket to properly represent the 28,000-odd full-time undergraduate students at U of T, but also forces one to ask, Is the office of VP Elections truly expendable?

SAC President Scott Burk claims that, beyond his annual duties in running the Council elections, the VP Elections has very little to do and is therefore superfluous to the day-to-day operations of the organization. One wonders that there is so little work to do at SAC that they can afford to lose even the lowliest of directors, let alone a Vice-President of the Corporation. From what one hears coming out of SAC, fingers are being worked to the bone rather than thumbs being twiddled with tedium.

It seems that in an organization like SAC, where almost everyone but the Big Cheese himself works for virtually nothing, it would be more useful to find an idle employee something to do than to eliminate his or her position. And what job could be more important for a President such as Scott "Beer and Pizza" Burk than Services! Imagine! A completely NEW and IMPROVED executive post. Wait! We'll call it Vice-President in charge of Services!

Yes, VP Services, that has a nice ring to it.

While this may not seem to be an earth-shattering brainstorm to most of you, it appears that this idea has eluded the collective SAC intellect through the guile of its very simplicity. It boggles the mind.

Surely an administration such as Burk's should laud the promotion of the Services portfolio to the Vice-Presidential level. Does the Burk administration have a higher priority than the distribution of its collected wealth to serve those who pay its bills? If so, then the electorate has been sold a bill of goods.

On January 22, SAC will find out whether the students of U of T are buying it.



letters

Gargoyle Retort

Talk about responsible journalism! Is it responsible to

reprint material from another newspaper without asking for permission? Is it responsible to imply that a letter to the editor

is journalism of any kind? It seems, sirs, that you honed your journalistic skills at that other engineering publication.

What Richard Ellis writes in the *Varsity* or the *Gargoyle* as a member of staff is journalism. It is invariably responsible. What he writes in letters to the editor is his business — it is no more journalism than writing this letter. After the referendum Ellis wrote an opinion piece in the *Varsity*. Because he felt he could not, as a journalist, say everything he felt, he wrote a letter to the editor as a private citizen. Sure, the tone was angry. Under the circumstances you'd be angry too.

Before you accuse others of being irresponsible, perhaps you should learn to keep your own biases out of your paper. Expressing an opinion is one thing, misusing your power to smear your enemies is another.

Eric Geringas
Editor
The Gargoyle

P.S. If you have a lot of space to fill, I have no objection to your blowing up this letter to full-page size.

The offending page

Responsible Journalism?

To the members of University College,

Thank you for coming out in droves to support the *Varsity* referendum bid. The UC contingent was by far the biggest supporter of the 'yes' campaign. Obviously UC students know the difference between the real issues and the lies propagated by the likes of Brian Burehell, John Canning and their ilk.

At the risk of going on too long about my complaints, I'll just say thanks once again. I'm glad to say I'm a UC student and not a turd from Engineering or St. Mike's.

Richard Ellis
Varsity Associate City
Editor

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opinion

Please Sir, May I Have Some More?



Bob Seeman

Hey, what's going on here? I'm in Fourth Year, second term. Graduation is in a couple of months. My thesis is due in fewer. Oh no, I guess this means I will be leaving university soon. How can this be? I swear that first disastrous algebra quiz was only last week. (Boy, was I pissed off about that one. It was worth a whole two percent!). Strange as I may seem, I don't want to go. I've had too much fun here at university.

Please Sir, can I have some more?

All my classmates are busy filling out job applications and suiting up for interviews. One thing I know for sure is that I don't want a job. No way, no job for me. Work for a living? Phooey! It's just too hard. Why, I might even be put in a position of responsibility. And you know what that means; worry and headaches. Worry and headaches translate into ulcers. Ulcers are bad and make you sick. Sickness is a condition that can bring about death. Death, I understand, is not good for your health. So, thanks, but no thanks, Bell, Hydro and you others, call me crazy, but I'd rather not die just now.

Nowhere else but at university could I have met so many bright people my own age with similar interests. No other form of institution has such a wide variety of activities to share in, all for under \$1500 per annum. As my good friend

Alton once ejaculated to a young lady on Jarvis St., "What a bargoon!"

I've certainly got to know a lot of exciting people in my past four years here. "You're such a funny guy..." Very few of these people did I meet in classes. I met them outside class in what a resume refers to as "Extra-curricular Activities". Right now I can't imagine life outside a university. There's so much I have left to learn, so many people I must meet, so many more things I want to try...

"Can it, Bob," you might interrupt, "just what the hell are you going to do next year?" It might be coincidence, but I've asked myself the very same question... many times. The only solution that I could come up with was more schooling. Nothing else satisfies my tough criterion of a relaxed and lazy lifestyle.

Calm down everybody, I'm not becoming either a grad student or an artsie. Law School sounds like a load of fun. I've heard that almost half are women. After Law School, who knows?

The most important lesson that I have learned at university is that I am not the best at anything and near the worst at most. Even the most incompetent artsie that I have met has qualities that I do not now, and never will, possess. I try now to look at other people's better qualities rather than their faults.

University is an entertaining yet humbling experience.

Well, there you go, you know all about what one engineer thinks about his four short years at this institution of higher learning, and what he is planning to do with his future. Do you care? Probably. After all, you did read it.

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"Where's the beans?!!"

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 **SANDERS**

entertainment

The Jesus & Mary Chain — The Album and the Concert

By Franco Minatelli

The Concert — The show was held at RPM (formerly Fresh) last Dec. 12. As it was my first time at the new club, I was quite impressed by its size. It was auditorium style, with the stage set in one corner. The audience was rather mixed, probably due to the interest the band had generated recently. No doubt many were there to satisfy their curiosity. Also, the steep ticket prices (\$15.00) probably prevented a more extremist crowd from attending.

There were two opening bands for the show. The first was A Neon Rome, the 1980s psychedelia band with a lead singer who is trying to be the next Jim Morrison. The singer's antics aside, A Neon Rome is a very good band to see in concert. The second opening band was Shadow Men From A Shadowy Planet. These guys look like they are very nice boys, coming on stage smiling, drinking milk, waving to each other and waving to the audience. They then start to play a style of music which is

like early 60s instrumentals (you know, songs like Wipeout, Pipeline etc.). But all the songs are originals. This band is a must to see: they are funny and the music is good.

Now for the main act. This unpredictable band had the audience in suspense. The Jesus and Mary Chain have played anywhere from 20 minute concerts up to a 2 hour concert in New York. Once in England, they played 4 songs (2 were the same), swore at the audience, broke their guitars on the crowd and left. This incited one of the many riots for which the band has been held responsible.

Well, the lights went off and the band came on very serenely. The drum kit consisted of a floor tom tom, a snare drum and a tambourine. The bassist and the lead guitarist took their places in directly front of their amplifiers and, depending on the song they were playing, would face the audience or the amplifiers. (For those of you who no nothing of electric guitars — can you spell feedback?).

The lead singer belted out

the songs to an audience that stared in amazement for the whole show, with the exception of about 20 of us at the front who were thrashing (slam dancing). The sound wasn't too loud, and it was very clear considering that the band's music is based on distortion and feedback, so by the end my ears weren't sore, but my body was.

After a while, the band, looking bored, said goodnight and left. The lights came on and the audience immediately checked their watches: 30 minutes, not bad, but was it worth it?

I felt that it would have been better if the concert were held at Larry's Hideaway and if the ticket prices were more affordable to street punks — then there would have been a show!

The Album — 1985 saw the release of The Jesus and Mary Chain's album *PsychoCandy*. The band, as well as having an original stage attitude, also has a unique sound. To describe it, I would say one would start off



with a 1965 psychedelic pop song, one that could even be on AM radio. Now take the guitars and add two effects pedals to each. Both effects must be distortion (this will make a "fuzz"-type sound). Now, to the whole sound add feedback, which results in a sound which drones in the background somewhat akin to

a power saw sawing through steel or a drill going through concrete. Finally add a melancholy tenor vocal.

The album costs about \$15 (import), but includes their hits (that is, hits on the independent charts) "Just Like Honey", "You Trip Me Up" and "Never Understand". I bought the album and I love it.

The Engineering Society
Presents
Cannonball
at the
Royal York Hotel
Saturday, January 25th, 1986
Semi Formal /couple
Dinner & Dancing

It's Here

'Nouveau' Engineer Shuns Hops, Turns To Grapes

By Jeremy Bateson

Very recently a new drinking establishment has appeared on the engineering scene. With the coming of our more professional image, engineers are shying away from the rustic atmosphere of the Brunswick House to the softer surroundings of The Hop and Grape at College and Yonge.

The Hop and Grape provides a fine wine cellar, far superior to that of the Brunswick. In addition to this, an interesting selection of imported beers are offered for the discerning patron. Unfortunately, the light music cannot compare with the rousing performances of Irene and Carla, but the clean washrooms more than make up for this.

More than a few students have been seen enjoying the comfortable setting offered by the Hop and Grape. When asked why he visits, Tony Kasper replied, "Because they serve my favorite Argentinian wines." Steve Bywater likes the fast courteous service and the fact that they will serve his beer warm. These are just a few of the comments of people who have converted to the 'Nouveau-Buvez' set. In the future the trend is expected to expand further, yet another sign of the engineers' growing concern with their image. Nick Iozzo summed it up when he said, "If I'm going to get drunk, I might as well do it in a classy place."

*"Gee, if we'd only
known..."*

Well, now you have no more excuses because, here it is, the lunchtime concert line-up for the SF Caf.

Jan 15 — Sir Sandford Fleming High School Stage Band
Jan 22 — Waldorf School Choir
Jan 29 — York Mills Collegiate Stage Band

Godiva & the Alien Continued

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course or more importantly stop every other discipline from finishing the race. The proper attire for this race is warm water-resistant old clothing. (Note: Warning has been given). On Wednesday night the subject was again going to be judging, this time the first Engineering Talent Contest with singers and actors all from the faculty. The winners of the contest will represent Engineering at the SAC Talent Contest to be held later in the month.

The subject became very distressed when Thursday came into his mind. The one event that had to be cancelled, the Gnag Brag, was supposed to take place at noon but instead there would just be the continuing snow baseball contest. Thursday night the subject was going to the bank so that he could gamble away all his money at Casino Night. Truly an odd subject. Also that night the subject was planning on running the fluid flow lab at a secret location. The alien focused his machine and found out a fluid flow lab was really a boat race, but no matter how he tried he couldn't find out the location of the secret room. Obviously, he would have to follow the subject with his scanners on that night and find out where the room was located.

On Friday, the last day of

the carnival, the lady who had been brought to life would be laid to rest once again until another unsuspecting ChairGuy resurrected her again. The finals for the snow baseball would take place along with a barbeque so that the spectators could eat succulent lean beef hamburgers with all the toppings, while they watch exciting sports action. After the game everyone would head over to SUDS for the warmup. The alien was slightly confused by the double meaning of the term 'warmup'. It seems that the word means both a warmup from the cold outside and a warmup for the party to be held that night. The party traditionally called Godiva's Wake would be held that night in conjunction with the Rehab Meds Spirit Week at the SAC Pub.

The alien, having acquired all the information he could, released the subject back to Earth at the same time and

place as he had been originally.

You may wonder how this article could have been written. Well, I will explain. I was captured by this alien and watched all the proceedings. The alien tried to erase my memory of the events. He was so used to erasing the most confused portion of the subjects brain that he erased all my knowledge of thermodynamics instead of the knowledge of my visit to the spaceship. However this is only one interpretation and the real events could have been that I was celebrating my birthday and imbibed too much. But I don't think so. All of the information in the article however is correct and more info about places and times for Godiva Week can be found on a poster or on a schedule which was handed out by class reps.

Enjoy yourselves during Godiva week. I know I will. Live wrong and prosper.

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Sat. Jan. 25, 1986

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The First Annual Blue & White

Variety Night

AUDITIONS

Part 1/ Monday, January 13 - Tuesday, January 14 from 4:00 pm.
Benson Building (Dept. of Athletics and Recreation) - Dance Studio
for: skits, dance troupes and vocalists only

Part 2/ Thursday, January 16 from 7:00 pm.
Edward Johnson Bldg. (Faculty of Music) - Geiger Torrell Rm. #078
for: all musical acts, excluding vocalists

Audition forms available at SAC and college and faculty student councils

APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY CALL KIM THOMAS 978-4911



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